NAVY GOAL LINE IN DANGER AS ARMY RALLIES NEAR CLOSE

ut the ball grounded. French drove Navy back four yards

It was now fourth down with two yards to go. Boldly the Army ordered Lawrence forward with the ball and the latter made the first down. Army's tandem was now forming swifty, suddenly shifting and reshifting. The gains were short but the bal crept steadily forward until a fourth down found the forward until a fourth down found the

forward until a fourth down found the Army and Navy's 30 yard line with five yards to go.

Here Breidster, Army's giant guard, was dropped back to the 43 yard mark, where he attempted to kick a goal from placement. The ball travelled the long distance, but passed to the left of the goal posts, and Navy touched back. This amazing display of strength on the part of the Army men, which had carried the Gold and Gray standard from their 10 yard line, where its followers had received the Navy kickeff, the full length of the field, placing Navy on its own 20 yard line, swept away all preliminary estimates of the power of the two teams and installed in the 50,000 spectators the consciousness that they were about to witness an even fight, a brilliant battle, with the outcome always in doubt.

Navy attempted to extricate itself by a forward pass attack, but two throws

here adopted a kicking attack in order to keep Navy close to its goal line. Wood's punt travelled fifty yards and forced Navy to put the ball in play on the latter's 17 yard mark. Navy, equally aggressive, called into action a running stack. Barchet and Koehler struck Army right and left, advancing ten yards and attaining a first down. Koehler from a kick formation added five more.

A tandem formation again swung inte A fandem formation of it suddenly shot Barnet, who, cleaving the Army line,
ashed twenty yards down the field beore being stopped by French, who thus
revented a Navy touchdown. Again
he tandem formed and this time out
caped Cruise for a 9 yard gain. Other
ment gains followed in rapid succession,
tarrying the bail in an unbroken series
of first downs forty-one yards and placfirst downs forty-one yards and placof first downs forty-one yards and plac-ing the ball on Navy's 15 yard line for second down as the quarter closed.

Second Quarter.

As the two teams exchanged goals to threat throng of spectators arose to telr feet keyed to the crisis. Navy rmed in tandem and the Army's line ew taut from end to end. Twice th indem struck without gain. On the

yale Will Lose Only

Six by Graduation

The brilliant Barchet was called on
formake the assault. With a drefinendous smash he hit the Army line,
but was thrown without gain and Army
had wrested the bail away from the
great Navy team on the fifth down. Still
relying on its superior punting power
Army kelcked on the first down, giving
Navy the bail at midfield. Sharp tackling and a grounded forward pass instantly forced Navy to return the punt
and Army, maintaining its kicking attack, drove the bail back, placing the
Navy on its own 40 yard line.

The Navy tandem swung swiftly into
position. The bail was passed to
Barchet, who, protected by an almost
impregnable intereference, swept around
Army's right end and cleared all backfield defenders except French. The latter by a crashing tackle laid Barchet
low, but only after a gain of twenty
yards, Navy now gained and lost three
yards, hux an Army penalty produced
the first down.

The Navy's tandem was working accurately. Occasionally the Navy seemed
to relaforce the line by an additional
man so closely did the outside back
crouch on the line. Thus the Navy
swept forward across the Army's 30
yard line. 20 yard line and 10 yard line,
sending the bail to rest for a first down

The sturdy Army eleven arose
courageously to the emergency. Conroy
of the Navy was thrown back for no
palm. Barchet gained a yard. Again
Conroy determined to attempt to score
by a quarterback run through centre.
Receiving the bail from Larson, Conropy plunged headlong over the line and
Navy had scored. Six points went up
on the score board. King kicked the
goal and the score changed to Navy
7 and Army 0. The quarter soon ended.

Third Quarter.

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As the rival elevens took the field the speedlest players on both sides were conspicuous by clean, dry suits and shoes which they had put on in the intermission. Green of the Army kicked off to Barchet, who ran the ball back fifteen yards. Barchet and Koehler, plunging from short kick formation, seon drove forward twelve yards for a first down.

Navy was in luck. The punt was delivered successfully and fortunately successfully successfully and fortunately successfully successfully successfully successful

Players Who Scored for Navy



CONROY - NAVY

Yale Will Lose Only

Damp Notes of a Damp Tussle

If the players were mud coated the speciators were rain soaked; if the players fought gallantly the crowd stood its ground, or rather held its seats just as

With so much moisture around it was only natural to expect it to be a Navy day. The middles are the better performers on the water, and there was plenty of it on the Polo Ground grid-iron.

Unless you happened to be in the back row, your umbrella might just as well have been left at home. Nobody behind you would let you use it except between the halves, and by that time you were ed to the idea of braving the

hall and rain that you rather liked it.

KING-NAVY

NAVY DEFEATS ARMY, 7 TOO, REPRESENTATIVESOF IN TIGHT STRUGGLE IN MUD 5 NATIONS SEE GAME

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agton for a short stay and then will were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashton Roilins and Lieut. Edward Randolph Eberle, son of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle and Mrs. E. R. Eberle,

Perhaps a special paragraph she oe given to Capt. and Mrs. Woodbury Phelps. They received as well as gave congratulations as the Captain had just been informed of his advance in rank to that of Admiral.

Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Atlantic Fleet and Mrs. Wilson had with them in their field box Mr. and Mrs. Hurley and Lieut. Commander

Total offensive plays, with total gains. 72 700 87 601

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Fumbles, own recovered by opponents, yds. lost 1 4 1 7

Tackles behind own line, yards lost. 3 10 5 20

Panalties, yards lost. 3 10 5 20

When both the Army and Navy cades were barking their yells simultaneously to the combined roar sounded like the succession of T. N. T. blasts.

The score was: Navy, 7; Army, nearly of the most of the held for a spel. Both Polyel, their combined and spelled by the plants of the cade bank of years after year.

Navy cheered and jeered when the Army pant of the were the combined and spelled by the plants of t Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor had a field

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Detailed Analysis of the Army-Navy Football Game

By PARKE H. DAVIS.

GAINING PLAYS.	No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.
ickoffs, number of yards gained	2	85	1	45
ickoffs run back	1	20	2	35
unning attacks	35	121	57	242
omplete forward passes	1	10	0	_
unts	8	335	7	245
pponents' forward passes intercepted	1	10	0	-
uns from intercepted forward pases	1	4	0	-
unts run back	2	15	2	10
ackles behind opponents' line	5	20	3	10
rop and place kicks failing goal	1	43	0	-
pponents' fumbles recovered, with yds. gained	1	7	1	4
ains by ball rolling after kick	4	30	3	10
complete forward passes	5	-	3	0
irst downs	5	-	8	-
Total offensive plays, with total gains LOSING PLAYS.	72	700	87	601
umbies, own recovered, with yards lost	1	5	3	16
umbles,own recovered by opponents,yds. lost	1	4	1	7
ackles behind own line, yards lost	3	10	5	20
enalties, yards lost	3	25	4	30
eld for fifth down	0	-	2	-
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Total misplays, with total yards lost	8	44	15	73
SCORE BY PERIODS.				

Annapolis Cheered by Victory and Lead in Number of

ARMY. NAVY.

Monster Dances Last Night

Two monster dances last night formed
the concluding incidents of the day's
hectic event. The cadets, backed by
graduates who have made fame in the
graduates who have made fame in the
army in recent years, joined in a dinner and dance in the Hotel Astor, the
Army headquarters, at which any gloom
that may have hovered over the Army
as the result of the game, was dispelled
at an extremely happy assembly of more
than 2,000 persons.

In the Commodore, the headquarters
of the Navy, the midshipmen gave a ball
which qualified as one of the largest
parties of the kind New York has seen
in many years. The midshipmen sent
out 5,000 invitations for their dance, and
by the crowded condition of the ballroom
and adjoining corridors of that hotel it
looked as if there had been few regrets.
The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge looked in at each big party after
they and the members of their party at
the game had dinner in the Belmont
Hotel. The Secretary of the Navy and
the Secretary of War also followed those
social amenities. Assistant Secretary of
the Navy Roosevelt took a train to
Washington during the evening. "Sorry
I can't be with you to-night," he told
the midshipmen's dance committee, "but
there's some very important work ahead
of me in the national capital. I must
be there Sunday."

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